

the watch for possible infection from the bullet.

Unofficially it was made known today that the physicians do not consider it necessary to probe for or operate to remove the bullet. It lies, as shown by the X-ray photographs brought from Milwaukee by Dr. J. D. Janesen and corroborated by others taken in Mercy Hospital, not far from the breastbone, on the right side, and probably five inches below the collar bone. The missile did not get inside the ribs, but plowed upward and inward for a distance of some five inches from where it entered.

The flesh along the course of the bullet showed no discoloration to-day, and there appeared to the physicians no cause for concern from any feature of the assault.

Colonel Roosevelt wished that his friends, and particularly members of his family, who are en route to Chicago, should not be unduly apprehensive of his condition. He protested against the edict barring callers from his room, but acceded when the consulting physicians endorsed the plan. He was anxious to greet members of his family. The first he was to see was his daughter, Mrs. Alice Longworth, whose train was to arrive from Cincinnati in time for her to have dinner with her father. His concern all day was not for himself, but for those he believed were likely to be too fearful of his condition.

Reads Telegrams.
He read all the hundreds of telegrams that poured into the hospital and was particularly delighted with several from men of note he met while abroad.

Outside the hospital grounds a curious crowd hung all day, asking for news from all the callers who left the institution. Each was hailed as he left with an appeal for "inside information," but none was available besides the bulletins posted early in the day.

So many newspaper men gathered in the office of the hospital, in response to demands from their papers that they obtain fresh reports, that the house authorities finally asked them to leave, and the reporters gathered outside with the rest of the crowd.

All of Colonel Roosevelt's speaking dates were canceled to-day save one to-morrow night at Louisville, Ky. To that city former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, was sent after a conference with the candidate with a message the Colonel insisted be read to his friends there.

No announcement regarding future plans of Colonel Roosevelt were made to-day, all such action depending upon the length of time demanded of him by the physicians. Until the ultimatum of the doctors against callers the corridor outside Colonel Roosevelt's room was filled with those coming or going and with those who sought to extend any aid that might be useful.

After the order was issued, the corridor became as quiet as on days when the roster of patients contained no name so well known as that of the Colonel.

His room on the third floor is in the southwest corner of the building.

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and at the south end of the corridor. It is No. 314, and that next to it, No. 312, serves as an ante-room and consulting-room. No. 310 is occupied by Dr. Terrell, the Colonel's personal physician, and by J. W. McGrath, Colonel Roosevelt's secretary.

No New Light on Assault.
Out in the corridor all afternoon watch was kept by a patrolman, and the small band of attendants gathered, and from the discussion no new light was thrown on the actual story of the assault.

It was disclosed that Albert E. Martin, the secretary who seized the assailant, saw the pistol before the shot was fired and the weapon was discharged just as he flung himself upon Schrank. Powerful of build, he was forcing Schrank's neck back till the assailant was gasping for breath. Henry F. Cochems, who had arisen from his seat in the automobile, shouted several times, "Don't kill him, don't kill him!"

Martin, holding the assailant in a grip fast, rendering him unconscious, shouted back resolutely:
"My name's not John."

The Colonel laughed at the incident and recalled it to-day.
Colonel Roosevelt talked little to-day of the assault. Most of that discussion was in jests with those who called on him. When the physicians turned back the covers on his bed, the better to examine his wound, Colonel Roosevelt exclaimed, forgetful of his condition:
"Don't lose my place, doctor; don't lose my place." He referred to a book the physician had laid to one side and

Rushing to Bedside of Stricken Husband



MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

ASSASSINATIONS AND ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATIONS SINCE 1800

Napoleon I., attempt, December 24, 1800.
Paul, Czar of Russia, March 24, 1801.
Spencer Perceval, Premier of England, May 11, 1812.
George IV., attempt, January 28, 1817.
Andrew Jackson, President of the United States, attempt, January 29, 1835.
Louis Philippe of France, many attempts, from 1835 to 1840.
Frederick William of Prussia, attempt, May 22, 1839.
Francis Joseph of Austria, February 18, 1853.
Ferdinand, Charles III., Duke of Parma, March 27, 1854.
Isabella II. of Spain, three attempts, from 1847 to 1850.
Napoleon III., three attempts, from 1835 to 1850.
Daniel, Prince of Montenegro, August 13, 1859.
Abraham Lincoln, President United States, April 14, 1865.
Michael, Prince of Serbia, June 10, 1868.
Prinz, Marshal of Spain, December 28, 1870.
Richard, Earl of Mayo, Governor-General of India, February 8, 1872.
Abdül Aziz, Sultan of Turkey, June 4, 1876.
William I., of Prussia, three attempts, from 1861 to 1878.
Alexander II., Czar of Russia, six attempts, and finally killed by explosion of bomb, March 15, 1881.
Mohammed Ali, Pasha, September 7, 1878.
Humbert I., King of Italy, attempt, November 17, 1878.
Lyttel Lord, Viceroy of India, attempt, December 12, 1878.
Alfonso XII. of Spain, two attempts, 1879-79.
Brattiano, Premier of Roumania, attempt, December 14, 1880.
James A. Garfield, President United States, July 2, 1881.
Carter H. Harrison, Mayor of Chicago, October 28, 1881.
Marie-Francois Carnot, President of France, June 24, 1894.
Karl-Ludwig, Premier of Bulgaria, July 25, 1894.
Cecilia de Castille, Prime Minister of Spain, August 8, 1897.
Juan Idiarte Borda, President of Uruguay, August 25, 1897.
Jose Maria Rivas Barrios, President of Guatemala, February 18, 1898.
Empress Elizabeth of Austria, September 10, 1898.
Edward VII. of England, attempt, April 4, 1900.
Humbert, King of Italy, July 29, 1900.
William McKinley, President United States, September 6, 1901.
Alexander, King of Serbia, June 11, 1903.
Draga, Queen of Serbia, June 11, 1903.
Governor-General Bobrikoff, of Finland, June 16, 1904.
Von Ploetz, Minister of the Interior, Russia, July 24, 1904.
Alfonso XIII., King of Spain, attempt, May 31, 1906.
Victoria, Queen of Spain, attempt, May 31, 1906.
Carlos, King of Portugal, February 1, 1908.
Luis, Crown Prince of Portugal, February 1, 1908.
William J. Gaynor, Mayor of New York City, attempt, August 3, 1910.
Victor Emmanuel, King of Italy, attempt, March 14, 1912.
Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, attempt, October 14, 1912.

which, containing the essays by Macaulay, had furnished him an interesting hour.

He asked seriously how his wound looked, and leaned his head forward from his half-sitting posture and surveyed it himself.

"That doesn't look bad, doctor," he said, "what do you think?"
"That as it is, doesn't bother us," responded Dr. Murphy, nodding to his fellows, Dr. Arthur Dean Berman and Dr. Terrell, who accompanied him, "it's what you do to it."

The patient raised his eyebrows interrogatively and was informed that the doctors, by way of precaution, felt he had better see no one, so that the rest would remove further any possibility of a setback. He was disappointed for a few minutes, but the examination being over and a pint of buttermilk having been ordered, he reached again for his book and smiled, "all right."

An hour's sleep kept up his good spirits, and he said it had been the most refreshing rest he had enjoyed for a week.

"This'll give me a good rest up anyway," he said.

COLONEL ANXIOUS TO SEE HIS WIFE

Mercy Hospital, Chicago, October 15.—Colonel Roosevelt told his nurse to-night as he picked up his book for a second period of reading about 11 o'clock that he was going to breakfast at 7 o'clock, and said:

"Mind, I want a good one. I'll be hungry. He gave directions about his clothes and his room to have everything in readiness to receive Mrs. Roosevelt in the morning."

"The Colonel is very eager to see Mrs. Roosevelt," said Nurse Fitzgerald. "He talks about it quite a bit, and is very particular about having everything pleasant for her."

Nurse Fitzgerald said that the Colonel's pulse after his sponge-bath was not far above normal, considering his physical characteristics, and a more important fact concerning it was its strong and steady rhythm, she said. Colonel Roosevelt after his bath and shave had no pain of any kind, but said he was slightly nervous from reaction.

Colonel Roosevelt refused to-night with several copies of the writings of Macaulay.

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HUNDREDS WIRE THEIR SYMPATHY

Personal Messages Sent to Colonel, and He Is Permitted to Read Them.

Chicago, Ill., October 15.—The telegram received at Progressive headquarters here to-day ran into many hundreds. Sympathy, indignation, encouragement, admonitions to Colonel Roosevelt not to give up his fight, and good wishes from political adversaries and the miscellany of messages stacked deep on a long table in the inside office. Many cable messages were in the pile.

Count Apponyi, the great Hungarian leader, cabled Colonel Roosevelt from Budapest:

"Warmest sympathy."
Baron Hengelmüller, former Austrian ambassador to the United States, cabled from Budapest:

"Warmest sympathy, and best wishes."
A cable from Kermit Roosevelt, his father's hunting companion, came from Brazil. A telegram signed "Ted," was from Theodore, Jr., James J. Corbett, Colonel Henry Watterson, W. J. Bryan, all the justices of the United States Supreme Court, John Doxsee, Shermer of Oyster Bay, Governors of States, heads of associations and civic bodies, persons known to fame, and men of world-wide prominence were among the signers of the dispatches.

Many of the telegrams were held at the headquarters, but the personal messages were sent at once to the Colonel, and his physicians permitted him to read them. One of the most touching was from the mother of Captain "Bucky" O'Neill, of the Rough Riders, who fell in Cuba and was the subject of a warm eulogy by the Colonel in his memoirs of the Cuban campaign.

"God bless you, Colonel. The mother of Bucky O'Neill prays for your recovery,"—Mary O'Neill.

"Allow me to join with your countrymen, irrespective of party, in deploring the murderous attack made on you and in expressing profound gratification that the wound is not serious,"—J. J. Bryan.

This was a telegram that brought a strong expression of appreciation from the Colonel, whose eye lighted up with pleasure as he read it.
Speaker Champ Clark telegraphed:
"Awfully sorry that you were shot. Glad no worse. Hope for your speedy recovery."

Senator Robert M. La Follette to-day sent this message: "Permit me to express my profound regret that your life should have been put in peril and to congratulate you on your fortunate escape from more serious injury. I trust you will speedily recover."

The Rev. C. Edward Young, pastor of a church in Brooklyn, N. Y., which the Colonel often has attended, sent a telegram which arrived with one from James J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion pugilist, and a personal friend and admirer of the Colonel, with whom he has had many bouts with the padded gloves. Corbett telegraphed from Philadelphia, where he is recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

His telegram was one of those sent to the Colonel. He told the former President that his strong frame and fine physical condition would bring him through in good shape.

This was the vigorously worded dispatch from Colonel Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal:
"I congratulate you with all my heart and rejoice exultingly upon your escape from the bullet of an infamous and cowardly assassin. Henry Watterson."

Mayor Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, and former Secretary to the President William Leach, Jr., sent telegrams, but one of the best of all and that which the Colonel held longest in his hand was that from his son, Theodore:
"Dad, I send love, with deepest thankfulness for your escape. I will be with mother. Ted."

Gifford Pinchot telegraphed:
"I am so proud of you that I hardly can keep from shouting. Thank God for your escape. This is a natural effect of the slanders heaped upon you."

August Belmont sent his own congratulations and those of Lord Rothschild, and in the name of the Jewish people Rabbi Rudolph Coffee and Rabbi J. Leonard Levy, of Pittsburgh, sent their best wishes and prayers for the Colonel's recovery.

"Billy" Sunday, the evangelist, sent a long telegram. Wilson Brooks, great chief of records of the Improved Order of Red Men, of which Colonel Roosevelt is a member, sent a telegram of a hundred words, which closed:
"History will never record a brighter page than that which tells of your courage last night in standing up wounded and bleeding to proclaim your principles."

The telegrams of the members of the Supreme Court, of the diplomatic corps and of members of Congress and chiefs of bureaus in Washington and elsewhere made an imposing stack.

NEWS ON STOCK MARKET.
No Effect at First, but Later Prices Fall Away Gradually.

New York, October 15.—The shooting of Colonel Roosevelt was utterly without effect on the stock market at the opening to-day, but toward the end of the session, when advices from his bedside indicated that his wound might be more serious than at first supposed, prices fell away gradually, until little or nothing remained of the early rise.

All "ticker" news and dispatches from Chicago were scanned eagerly, and the attempt to cover Colonel Roosevelt's life overpowered all other topics in the financial district.

He Wants to Chicago.
New York, October 15.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt, Dr. J. M. McNeill Roosevelt and Dr. J. M. McNeill Roosevelt, the Roosevelt family physician, left New York for Chicago on the Twentieth Century Limited this afternoon.

ENGRAVES NAME ON ROLL OF FAME

Elbert E. Martin, Colonel's Stenographer, Is Hero of Occasion.

PREVENTED SECOND SHOT

Former Football Player With the "Punch" Makes Good.

Chicago, October 15.—The hero of the attempted assassination of Colonel Roosevelt, the man who is given credit for having prevented Schrank from firing the second shot, for which his finger was straining at the trigger when he was overpowered, is Elbert E. Martin, the Colonel's stenographer. All through the present tour Martin has been always at the Colonel's elbow pushing intrusive persons away.

More than once Colonel Roosevelt has reproved him from being "too rough." In Saginaw, Mich., when Martin threw himself against a man who was pushing forward and shoved him into a gutter, he was rebuked by Colonel Roosevelt. Martin declares that the man at Saginaw and Schrank are the same.

Last night in Milwaukee Martin was at the Colonel's elbow. Henry F. Cochems was on the other side. "You get into the car first," said Cochems to Martin, as it was customary for the Colonel to take the middle seat. "No, you go first," replied Martin. The politeness gave him the opportunity to engrave his name on the roll of fame for Cochems was out of reach when the shot was fired, and Martin was right at hand.

Schrank was within seven feet of the Colonel when he raised his hand with the gun in it leveled at Colonel Roosevelt's breast. He fired, and in an instant Martin leaped on him and hurled him to the ground with one of his arms twisted around the assassin's.

"I saw Martin leap on the man like a wild animal," said Cochems, who himself seized the assassin a second later. "He dashed him to the ground, twisting the man's head back, and his free hand grasping the revolver around the hammer so the weapon could not be fired."

Martin is a former football player, and Schrank was no match for him. He tried desperately to pull the trigger of his weapon, but could not, and Martin held the barrel pointed harmlessly toward the sky. Cochems and a special policeman wrestled the gun away from Schrank, and then the crowd surged forward, murderously bent on having the man's life. Martin and Cochems joined in dragging him to safety under Colonel Roosevelt's protection.

"Don't hurt the man. Don't let any one hurt him," insisted the Colonel, and his orders were respected.
Martin is twenty-nine years old and a native of Manchester, Vt. He now lives at 515 West One Hundred and Forty-third Street, New York City. He joined the Roosevelt staff August 16 by the simple process of walking into Progressive headquarters.

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